March 24, 1988

Millbury, Mass.

The Millbury · Sutton CHRONICLE

Volume 2 No. 52

TO INFORM, TO REPORT, TO PROMOTE

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Millbury 175 Criterium Expected to Draw 450 Participants

MILLBURY - On Sunday, June 19, the Town of Millbury will host the Millbury 175 Criterium cycling race as part of its 175th anniversary celebration. The Criterium is being sponsored and organized by the "First Place Bicycle Shop" located on South Main Street. Gordon Clark, owner and operator of the shop, explained what a criterium is and what area residents will be privileged to witness.

"A 'criterium,'" Gordon explained, "is a term that is used to designate a race around a closed circuit. Usually, the course is a mile long."

The race is being advertised nationally and Gordon expects approximately 450 men and women racers to participate. There will be six races, two of which are categorized as "citizen's races," one, an 8 mile race for men 18 to 34 years of age, and another, a 5 mile race for men 35 years and up. The participants of these races need not be licensed by the United States Cycling Federation (USCF). They will compete for prizes in cycling merchandise and medals.

Participants in the remaining four races must be USCF licensed. These races include a 10 mile race for women, a 15 mile Veterans USCF race for men, a 15 mile Senior Men 3 & 4 race and a feature 30 mile Senior Men 1 & 2 race.

Gordon, who is a USCF licensed racer, explained what the spectators can expect. "The racers will travel over a mile course beginning at the corner of Main and Grove streets. They will proceed down Main Street and take a left at St. Brigid's Church down West and onto River Street. They will take a left onto Elm Street heading back to Millbury center and take another left at the center back onto Main Street to the start/finish line."

Clark explained that watching bicycle racing is very exciting because the racers will be travelling the course at speeds of 28 miles per hour at the slowest and at speeds of up to 34 miles per hour. The nature of the races are such that spectators will be able to see the racers changing position and employing strategy all of which will be explained by the nationally recognized announcer Dick Ring, who will comment and enlarge on the action as it is happening. "Because the racers are travelling the course so fast and because there are 'primes' (pronounced 'preems') which are races within races, there's little time for the spectators to get bored," Gordon added.

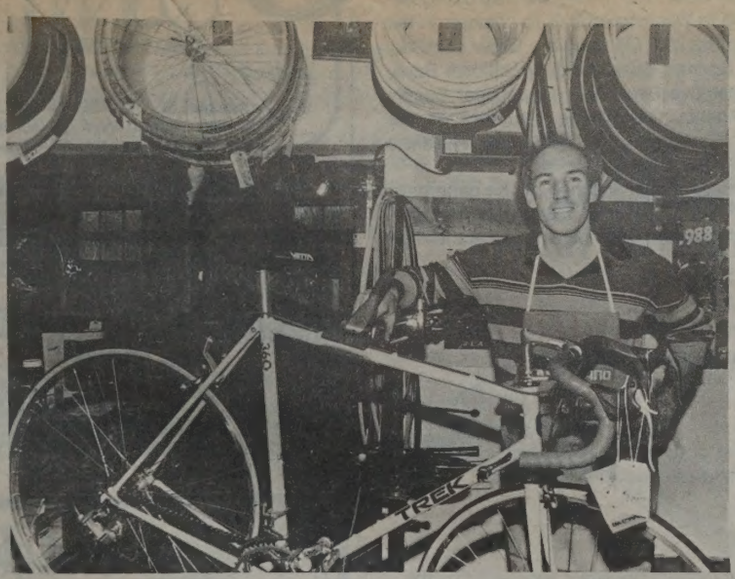
"Primes" are called by the announcers during a race. Gordon explained that the racers are informed, during the course of a race, by announcement and bells that the winner of the next lap will win a certain cash or merchandise prize. The racers then accelerate their pace to collect the prize for that lap even though they may not be in contention for the overall victory. What this does do is force faster laps and keeps the pace of the race at an exciting level.

Clark also explained the history of the races. "It's a throwback to the old velodrome days when bicycle racing was very popular and there were bicycle tracks located in buildings where spectators would bet on the races. There was one located at 'White City' (an amusement park located in Shrewsbury on the shores of Lake Quinsigamond.) Today, things are different," he added. "I don't want people to get the idea that they can bet on races, it's just that that is where the tradition began."

Gordon expects that the races will be very interesting to the residents because the speeds, which will vary around 28 - 30 miles per hour with prime sprints of up to 40 miles per hour, make the sport very dangerous. "High speeds and pavement aren't a good mixture," he said.

Because of the scope of the races, Gordon and the employees of the 1st Place Bicycle Shop cannot handle all of the organizational aspects of this event. Members of the Lions Club and the Lionesses have volunteered to help. Gordon stated that it appears that Boy Scout Troop 109 will also volunteer its services. In addition, Chabot Motors had donated the Pace Car for the race.

Gordon Clark is excited about introducing the Millbury/Sutton area to this form of racing that has been growing steadily in popularity since Eric and Beth Heiden, Olympians, competed in the olympic races. He hopes that area residents participate in the citizen's race and if not, at least avail themselves of an opportunity to view an event that is seldom seen. "We hope that we have a nice, warm June day for the event," he said, "Spectators can pick a nice, comfortable spot and let the breezes from the racers cool them as they watch."



Gordon Clark, organizer of the race

Selectmen Offer Congratulations

The Millbury Board of Selectmen wishes to recognize the achievement of the U.S. History Honors Class in the National Bicentennial Competition. To be selected to represent the State of Massachusetts in this competition is truly significant and an honor for which each participant can be proud of their contribution.

Please accept the sincere congratulations of the Board of Selectmen for this accomplishment and take our best wishes with you to Washington D.C. for the national finals.

Millbury Board of Selectmen

MILLBURY - Mrs. Lucille Lamontagne, representing the Women's Auxiliary of the V.F.W. Charles F. Minney Post, presents a $500 check to Roger Desrosiers and the Junior U.S. Honors History class. The money will help defray expenses for the students' upcoming trip to Washington D.C. to compete in the National Bicentennial Competition on the U.S. Constitution. Other contributors include the following: Millbury Savings Bank, Millbury National Bank, Millbury Credit Union, Fidelity Co-operative Bank, N.E. Newspaper Supply Co., The Protector Group Insurance Agency, C.D. Whitney Insurance, as well as the Millbury School Committee. A substantial portion of the expenses are being underwritten by the State Supreme Judicial Courts.

Mr. Desrosiers and the students are overwhelmed by the generosity of businesses and residents to date. While the group is nearing its goal, additional contributions may be made by contacting Roger Desrosiers at the High School.

CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 30

MILLBURY - The next general meeting of the Millbury School Connection will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Shaw Middle School Media Center.

SUNDAY, MARCH 27

MILLBURY - The annual Women's Communion Breakfast sponsored by the Millbury-Sutton Council of Churchwomen United will be held today, beginning with a Communion Service at 7:00 a.m. at the First Congregational Church in Sutton.

THE MILLBURY SUTTON CHRONICLE
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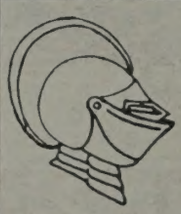

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Millbury Selectmen's Meeting Digest

Hearing Held on Liquor License Violation

By Edward J. Cooney

March 15, 1988

MILLBURY - Chairman Jude Cristo called the meeting to order with all members present.

Minutes for March 1st were accepted as corrected. Cristo reviewed "Dates to Remember," and requested that the 175th anniversary celebration dates be added to the agenda on a continuing basis.

- Administrator Earl Chase reported to the board that the auditor has requested the board's approval to close out two accounts that have small amounts remaining in them. These accounts were originally approved in articles at the annual town meetings in 1985 and 1987. The board approved both requests on a 5-0 vote.

- Chase the reported briefly on his attendance at a legislative conference at the State House. He noted that Rep. Paul Kollios was one of the main speakers. The conference covered matters concerning human services issues, covering the young, homeless, elderly, and handicapped.

- Cristo requested an update pertaining to a street opening last Tuesday by Amarello Construction at Beach Street and Bengston Lane. Last week the board refused to issue a permit for the street opening because Amorello had already begun excavation on Beach Street prior to receiving approval from the selectmen.

Chase stated that Amorello was to make a tie-in with the sewage main on Beach Street for the installation of sewage lines into Bengston Lane. He informed the board that Amorello had applied for a permit and had completed the work before approval. Chase also stated that he went to the site to close down the work, as the board had voted and instructed him to do, but the work had already been completed when he arrived.

Chase said that the Sewage Commission had approved the tie-in and the use of 8-inch lines into Bengston Lane. "Miles is pursuing with a 19-lot subdivision," said Chase.

At 7:15, the board met with Bob Spense and Benjamin and Todd Miles.

Spense told the board that the street opening on Beach street, prior to the board's approval, was more of a misunderstanding than an intentional act. He stated that all papers and forms were submitted by one of the men on Monday. "The words 'everything was all set' were used, which we consider as being okay to do the work," Spense said.

Cristo asked if the sewage line for the subdivision was adequate. Spense replied that the sewage commission had cleared it.

Cristo then asked if 18 or 50 structures were to be built. Benjamin Miles replied that the original subdivision plan was being pursued with 16 or 17 homes to be built on Bengston Lane. Todd Miles indicated that each lot would have 150' frontage. According to Todd Miles, the proposal for 50 homes, to include affordable housing, was pretty much "dead" as it had become a "hot" project in town. He went on to say that if affordable housing was to be built in town someone else would have to do it.

Selectman Roland Lachance moved to retroactively approve the street opening, which was approved on a 5-0 vote.

Turn to Page 4

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The board was assured that proper procedures would be followed in the future.

Terry Burke Dotson, an abutter to the Bengston Lane proposal, spoke to the board, stating that she was speaking as a citizen and not as a member of the Planning Board. She stated that Miles has not withdrawn his proposal for 50 homes and asked the board "Who is minding the store?" "Who is in charge, the Zoning Board of Appeals or the Planning Board?"

Cristo replied that since it was to be a 16-17 house subdivision it would go back to the Planning Board. He suggested that Chase check on the matter as the board was only discussing the premature street opening.

- In another matter, Chase noted that board members were in possession of the town's ambulance agreement. He explained that it consisted of a five year lease agreement and that roof repairs and building repairs would be included in the lease.

Selectman Wynton Adams questioned why the contract with Himmer Ambulance Service included both Millbury and Sutton. He stated that in previous years the agreement was separate. Chase responded that he would research the situation. "I don't remember it that way," said Chase.

Lachance then requested that the board be given a schedule of rates approved by the state rate setting commission. "I want to see rates before I approve this," Lachance said.

Action was deferred until a rate schedule is supplied to the board by Himmer.

- Under "Old Business," Doris Lacouture, of Carleton Road, was appointed on a 5-0 vote to the 175th Anniversary Committee as a citizen-at-large.

- Selectman Donald Gauthier read a March 15th letter from the Board of Health to Lewcott Chemical President John Burgoyne. The letter took note of the July 10, 1986 Administrative Order from the DEQE which placed a January 31, 1988 deadline for satisfactory operation of Lewcott's emission controls. According to the letter, "In the last week we received a number of odor complaints that would indicate that this deadline has not been met." The letter asked that the Board of Health be updated on the status of their compliance.

The letter continued, "We also understand that some time in the near future, your entire operation will be moved from your Greenwood Street plant to Millbury. Prior to start up of any operation, this office would like to be informed of the following: 1. type of operation, 2. start-up dates, 3. materials being used, 4. chemicals being used, 5. emission controls being utilized, 6. place of operation, 7. type of odor, if any, that will be released to the area."

The letter concluded by stating that no new processing operation is to begin until the Board of Health has received and evaluated this information.

There was no discussion by the board.

- At 7:30 p.m., Cristo read a notice of a public hearing concerning the sale of alcohol to a minor on November 14, 1987, at Scannell's Package Store on Main Street, by manager John Scannell.

The hearing was originally scheduled for February 23 but was postponed by the board at the request of Attorney Conrad Fisher who was representing owner John Scannell. Attorney George Mathews was present to represent the Board of Selectmen. Attorney Sharon Entel represented Scannell. Also present were Officer Donald Desorcy, Sgt. Lincoln Barton, and the minor who purchased the alcoholic beverages.

Cristo swore in all the principals and asked Desorcy to present the Police Department's case. Desorcy stated that, with the approval of Acting Chief Barton, he and a minor received permission to perform an operation to check the seven liquor license holders in town. At the 5th stop, the minor was told to enter the store, go to the beer cooler and take a six pack of beer and attempt to purchase same. The minor was in possession of a valid Massachusetts license and was told to produce the license if asked for identification. The minor paid for his purchase.

Desorcy explained, "We continued the operation and returned to the package store to inform the clerk, Mr. Scannell, what had taken place. Mr. Scannell was quoted as saying, 'I was busy' when we informed him and identified him as the person who sold the six pack. He was informed that criminal charges would be filed in central District Court and a hearing would be held before the Board of Selectmen."

Cristo asked Ms. Entel if her client wished to reply or speak. Attorney Entel requested that she be allowed to question the witness.

The following questioning took place between Attorney Entel and the minor:

Q: When were you approached to do this?
A: Two weeks before.
Q: How were you approached?
A: By Officer Donald Desorcy.
Q. Why were you selected?
A: I don't know why I was personally selected.
Q: Were you paid to do this?
A: No.

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School Committee Evaluates Superintendent's Performance

By Edward J. Cooney

March 16, 1988

MILLBURY - Chairman Hanratty called the School Committee meeting to order at 7:30 p.m.. with all members present.

Hanratty recognized Mrs. Jacquelyn Fitzpatrick who requested an opportunity to make a presentation concerning her request to lease the former Dorothy Manor School for the purpose of opening a day care center. She also asked about the possibility of adding a fence to close in an area, noting that state guidelines require 75 sq. feet per child or 3,000 sq. ft. for outdoor play space.

She asked the committee if it would be possible to use existing tables and chairs and questioned who would be responsible for trash removal and telephone service. Mrs. Fitzpatrick also informed the committee that the school would have to be inspected by the Office for Children for the presence of any lead or asbestos.

Hanratty stated that there was no particular problem with leasing the building and suggested that details could be worked out with the Business Manager.

Superintendent Dr. Alfred Sylvia recommended an annual lease in case the school system should develop a need for the building. No action was taken until the business manager has a chance to discuss the leasing arrangement and make a recommendation to the committee.

- Dr. Sylvia recommended approval of a request from Mr. Dunham and Mr. Austin to conduct a summer sports camp at the Shaw Middle School. The fees for the use of the school will be based upon the number of youngsters enrolling in the program.

The board approved, 5-0, without any discussion.

- Frank Rogers, Middle School Principal, reported that the School Improvement Council has approved turning unused funds over to the School Department for use in defraying additional expenses relating to the solar room. Rogers stated that most of the bills have been paid with the exception of plumbing and electrical costs.

The committee approved accepting $1641 from the Improvement Council to defray these costs.

Rogers then reported that nothing further has been done concerning "Nature's Classroom" since the last vote of the committee. "If and when you decide to reconsider, we would be willing to take on that challenge. We still have an interest."

Hanratty stated that Nancy Prior had mailed out and received replies from people who had participated in the program. He stated that most of the letters were positive, although some were negative.

According to Rogers, "We want to get support going into it, before we get involved." He then referred to material he had that indicated that Nature's Classroom conducts a summer program at Prindle Pond in Sturbridge and at Clark University.

Dr. Troughton, Curriculum Coordinator, stated that schools can sponsor students and that parents can get a reduced rate. He also noted that the summer program is more expensive primarily because Nature's Classroom would be using its own staff for supervision.

Rogers also informed the committee that he was recommending a change in the french and reading programs to allow the top students to take reading. He stated that the staff and administration felt some students who were not able to take reading, mainly because of scheduling problems, were being shortchanged. Rogers reported that most of the students taking french were also taking music. He suggested, after consultations with the music department, that music be held in the early morning for 30 minutes during home room activities. This would free up a block of time during the day to allow the nine or so students to also have reading.

The committee approved Rogers' recommendation on a 5-0 vote.

- Hanratty called on Dr. Sylvia to introduce Item #4 on the agenda, dealing with the Homework Policy. Sylvia noted that the policy was in its fourth reading. "Usually it takes three readings. Particular problems have caused more rewording. Hopefully a finish reading can be accomplished tonight."

After some discussion on the grading of homework, the committee voted to adopt the revised copy of the Homework Policy on a 5-0 vote.

- Under "Informational Items," Sylvia stated that retention statements at each level would be clarified. Mrs. Cooney requested that a more positive statement be made using the word "promotional" instead of the word "retention." She noted that subjects to be passed are not noted in the statements in the handbooks. She also indicated that the eighth grade has no statement concerning subjects required to pass on to grade 9.

Sylvia concurred and emphasized that the statements would be reworded and clarified.

- Sylvia informed the committee that registration for kindergarten will be held on March 28 and 29. Times and dates will be publicized and an evening registration will be held from 7-9 p.m. on those days for working parents.

Sylvia also reported that recommendations for strengthening spelling in the school system will be forthcoming as he works with teachers to develop new recommendations.

- Item #6 was presented by Sylvia for the committee's approval of teacher reappointments for 2nd, 3rd, and tenure appointments.

The following reappointments were made; all were approved unanimously:

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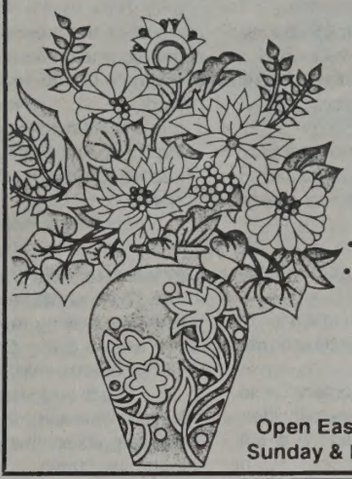

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Q: What did you do with the beer?
A: I gave it to Officer Desorcy.
Q: What were you wearing?
A: A turquoise shirt and black trousers.
Q: Were you clean shaven as you are tonight?
A: Yes.

When Attorney Entel completed her questioning, town counsel asked the minor, "Identify your age on that day." The minor replied that he was 18 years of age at the time.

Attorney Entel, in her closing comments, asked the board to consider what happened a mistake, and to take into consideration the fact that her client held the license for 22 years without a violation.

Cristo asked Scannell if he would admit to selling alcohol to a minor. Attorney Entel stated, "I prefer he not respond as there is a criminal charge pending."

Cristo asked for a motion to close the hearing, which was moved and approved on a 5-0 vote.

Cristo then asked for a motion that a violation had occurred which was moved and approved on a 5-0 vote.

A motion imposing a 3-day suspension, to be suspended and added to any future penalties, was offered by Adams and approved on a 5-0 vote.

Cristo called the officers and the witness to the front of the hearing and thanked them on behalf of the board for their work and performance.

- Returning to old business, Chase reported that Polyclad Laminates has been sold to Cookson, a British Corporation, and is now Cookson Polyclad. Chase also stated that corporate offices are located in England and that the nearest local office is in Providence. Adams asked if this severed the relationship with the parent company of Lewcott Chemical. Chase replied that it did. He also noted that Cookson was interested in buying the building.

- Cristo asked Chase to file an article for the Department of Public Works proposal for a future special town meeting.

- Lachance inquired if there had been any progress on removal of the condemned building at 19 Main Street. Chase indicated that he has been working on it and that progress is being made.

- At 8:00 p.m., Officer Donald Desorcy and Officer Sprague were present to speak with the board. At the request of Desorcy, the board moved to executive session.

At last week's meeting, the board voted to stop payments to Officer Sprague who is presently on Injured on Duty Status. The board expressed dissatisfaction with the lack of progress in setting up a hearing by the State Hearing Medical Panel.

- At 8:17, the board returned to open session. Gauthier read a letter from Wheelabrator informing the board that the town has been paid the Community Host Fee for February, which totalled $45,004.75.

Another letter was read, sent by the Whitney Agency, commending the maintenance and custodial services of Mr. Gonyea during a "Loss Prevention Inspection" conducted recently.

A letter was received from Commonwealth Gas seeking a list of scheduled projects from the sewage commission.

Gauthier informed his colleagues that a long letter had been received from the Board of Selectmen of the town of New Braintree. He did not read the letter, but indicated that the New Braintree selectmen were seeking the support of selectmen from towns in the Commonwealth to prevent the construction and location of a prison in New Braintree.

Lachance moved for the board to support their efforts. The motion carried on a 3-2 vote, with Adams and Selectman John Donnelly opposed.

Prior to the vote, Adams stated that he had visited the area and that the location of the proposed prison was a considerable distance from the center of the town and not visible to any homes.

A letter was also received from the Council on Aging, concerning a wage change for Director Judith O'Connor, supported by the Personnel Board.

Lachance took exception to the percentage of increase for the Director which showed a 35% increase, from $16,500 to $22,500. "Nobody in the Town of Millbury should get a 35% raise. She will be making more money than the tax collector who is doing $5,000,000 in money collections," Lachance said.

Cristo suggested that it was time for classification plans and job specifications for the town. It was suggested that the Personnel Board meet with the Selectmen.

- At 8:30, the board met with Jim Schroeder, representing the Park's Commission. Schroeder was seeking an opinion from Town Counsel on any liabilities which might be incurred from the use of the new building and equipment at Washington Field by the Little League. Schroeder noted that the Park's Department has charge of the field.

Lachance suggested that town counsel become involved to resolve the liability question.

Adams noted that before the building can become the property of the town, it will have to be accepted by town meeting.

- At 8:45, the board met with Dog Officer George Royal to review the Dog Officer's budget for dog control. Cristo told Royal that the vehicle problem was straightened out and that he would have use of a car for a temporary solution.

The original plan to use the school van was rejected as the engine in the van is leaking oil.

The board considered the possibility of replacing the engine in the present dog van through a transfer of funds. Adams noted that money could be transferred as this was an unforeseeable expense. According to Royal, with the exception of the engine, the present van is in good condition.

Cristo suggested that Chase check around for an engine replacement and see about a transfer of funds to pay for it.

Chase gave projected costs for the changeover from the present arrangement of using private kennels for boarding to costs to the town when it builds its own kennels.

The board moved monies in some line items to "other expenses" with the expectation that it would be easier to use funds in that account once the kennels are built and in operation.

Turn to Page 8

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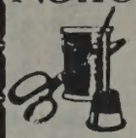
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Sutton Art Classes Travel to Boston

SUTTON - On Wednesday, March 9th, the Sutton High School art classes traveled to the New Transportation Building in Boston to view the exhibit of the state-wide winners of the Boston Globe Scholastic Art Awards Competition.

The artwork from six of Sutton High's students was submitted to the preliminary regional competition at the Worcester Craft Center.

The entire awards program has been developed to encourage achievement in the visual arts in grades 7-12. Awards are given in fifteen varied classifications. This year, over 7,000 pieces of artwork were submitted in Massachusetts; of these, 500 were awarded Gold Keys and a percentage will also receive national honors.

Viewing this exhibit gave the students excellent information to help them in their own art-

Arts Council Accepting Applications for Funding

MILLBURY - The Millbury Arts Council is now accepting applications for funding of art-related projects. The deadline for submission of requests is April 12.

Forms may be obtained at the office of the Town Clerk or the Millbury Public Library.

Open Burning Permits

MILLBURY - Open Burning Permits are available at the Fire Headquarters, Elm Street, from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 on Saturdays.

Why Get Involved?

MILLBURY - Why would Joan Russell of Millbury get involved with the Millbury School Connection?

When that question was put to Joan, some of her comments were, "I had some extra time and I heard from a teacher in the system about a new volunteer program, so I decided to see if I could help out. I can keep my skills sharp by helping out in the library and in computer classes. We both benefit. I really feel that whatever time I have to spend does make a difference. It makes me feel good."

If you or someone you know is interested in being a volunteer, contact the Elmwood Street or Shaw Middle Schools for more information.

Important Meeting of Millbury School Connection

MILLBURY - The next general meeting of the Millbury School Connection will be held on Wednesday, March 30, at 7:30 p.m. in the Shaw Middle School Media Center.

The purpose of this meeting will be to discuss on-going business as well as to review and vote on proposed by-laws and a constitution.

Refreshments will be provided, and the meeting is open to the public. Bring a friend and find out what's happening in the School Connection.

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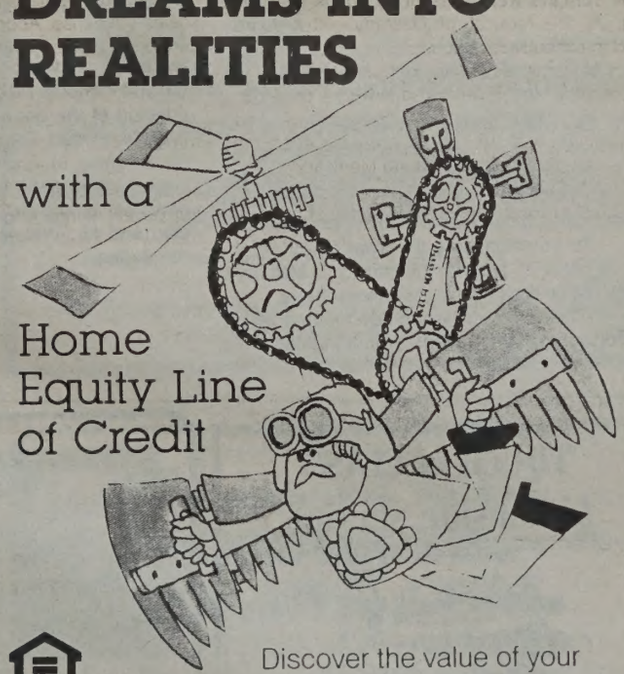

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The board also supported a 6% increase in salaries for the Dog Officer and the Assistant Dog Officer.

The total budget came to $22,765, which was approved on a 5-0 vote.

The board unanimously approved the following under "New Business:"

- A request for a drainlayer's license by Construction Services.
- M. Lopriore - a street opening at 1 Belleville Lane for water service.
- Commonwealth Gas, street opening, 31B River St., new service.
- Commonwealth Gas, street opening, 22 West St., retire service.
- Under addenda items, Lachance asked that a letter be sent to Fire Chief Nault requesting a follow-up on deadline dates for replacement of oil storage tanks by C&S Lumber.
- Gauthier brought before the board a request from the Dudley Gendron Post in Sutton for a permit to hold a tag day to raise funds for the American Legion Boy's State Fund. Gauthier stated that the dates requested were April 15 and 16, so as not to conflict with Little League fund raising. The board approved 4-0-1 with Gauthier abstaining.

Adjournment followed.

Historical Society Elects Officers

MILLBURY - The following officers were elected at the annual meeting of the Millbury Historical Society: President, Jane Jung; Vice President, Donna Ricci; Secretary, Grace Laflash; Treasurer, Frank Gagliardi; Curator, Gerard Laflash; Historian, Dr. Richard Church; Board of Trustees, Minnie Ballard, Dr. Richard Church, Linnea Stead, and Harold Kilmer.

"Friends" Meeting

MILLBURY - The Friends of the Millbury Public Library will meet at 7:00 p.m. on April 7. The meeting will be held in the Delia Chapin Torrey Room at the library.

Assumption School News

By Grace Laflash

Sister Bernadette Sweeney, Principal, extends an invitation to all to attend an open house at Assumption School, from 2-4 p.m. on April 10.

To commemorate the town's 175th birthday, an array of projects pertaining to Millbury's history will be displayed in the school library.

- Lea Gonya's first grade learned about the Hassanamisco Indians who inhabited this area. Their drawings, done inside the shape of Millbury, reflect this Northeast Woodland Culture.
- With their second and third graders, Audrey Roberts and Dorothy Marchessault correlated a Social Studies lesson relating to cities and towns with an activity for the 175th. Given the basic shape of the town, each filled in some of the main streets.
- The various churches, past and present, were investigated by Sandra Nearguaard's fourth grade. The institutions helped the people throughout their lives, the hard times and the good. The children prepared drawings of the structures which were attached to a large outline of Millbury.
- Bits of ribbon and lace, wallpaper, remnants of cloth, and brown paper bags were materials employed by Grace Laflash's fifth grade to provide outfits for the lesser known Millburyites, as well as the more famous, which they had drawn. From a list of names, each student chose one person to draw, clothe and write several facts alluding to his or her accomplishments in life.
- Sister Elizabeth Morin's sixth grade utilized their creative talents to create a paper patch work of the many mills which were operated by water power along Ramshorn Pond, Lake Singletary, the Blackstone River, and Dorothy Pond.
- Rita Comeau, Social Studies teacher, supervised the projects for her eight grade and Sister Marguerite Normand's seventh grade. The former made booklets of materials compiled appertaining to Millbury and other towns in the Blackstone Valley. The latter traced the history and physical dimensions of the Blackstone Canal.

Sutton Students to Visit Sturbridge Village

SUTTON - Sutton High School's senior home economics class and Mrs. Anne Licopoli will travel to Sturbridge Village on Wednesday, March 30th.

They will tour the village to look at 1830's food preservation and preparation. They will then prepare, eat, and clean up a meal using 1830's recipes, utensils, and cooking methods.

Students to Tour Plimouth Plantation

SUTTON - On Saturday, March 26, members of the social studies classes at Sutton High School will visit Plimouth Plantation. The plantation is a re-creation of the original village established by the Pilgrims in 1620. The people who work at the plantation dress in costume and reenact the daily chores of life in the seventeenth century. The students will all visit the Mayflower II. Mr. David Muradian and Mr. William Brosnihan will accompany the students.

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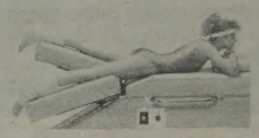

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Doors open 5 p.m.
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3rd Appointments
Laurie Boberg
Deborah Dowgert
Cheryl Gucwa
Donald Fouracre
Barbara McCurdy
Leane Pease
Mark Sutphen

2nd Appointments
Valerie Anderson
Nancy Boivin
Bonnie Sue Darvicki
Mary Griffith
Richard Smith
Nancy Tabor

Committeeman Bruce Pease abstained from voting on his wife's reappointment.

The following were granted tenure appointments: Diane Brisson, Karen Dinsdale, and Susan Rogers.

The following were not granted reappointments due to declining enrollments in industrial arts and business courses at the high school: Raymond Belanger, Barbara Carpenter, Gail Fairbanks, Cornelius Lucey, and Katherine Ducat.

All votes were made with regrets.

Sylvia also made the following appointments, which were approved unanimously:

Timothy Bernard, temporary night position at the high school; Gary Morin, six month maintenance position; Elizabeth Myra, girl's track coach; Gary Robinson, advisor to the Peer Counselor program, with funds to be provided from a grant under the Governor's Alliance Against Drugs.

Committee members expressed concern that no one has been appointed as boy's track coach. Sylvia stated that no one from within the system had applied for the opening. A search will now be conducted by advertising outside the system.

- Under Addenda Items, Paul Clancy reported on the Agency Fee for those teachers choosing not to pay the MTA dues. He stated that an agency fee has been worked out between the association and the teachers involved. Clancy cited recent court and labor proceedings which have directed the different levels of teacher organizations (MTA-NEA) and locals to establish an agency fee based upon the direct cost for collective bargaining only.

Mrs. Cooney asked Clancy what the Millbury Agency Fee was. Clancy replied that he did not recall the exact dollar figure. He stated that the MTA could only charge what it could justify as the cost for collective bargaining.

Mrs. Cooney replied, "You don't want to tell us, do you." Clancy replied, "I don't know the exact figure."

Clancy went on to say that it might be possible that the Millbury Teacher's association may ask for certain actions to be taken if teachers opting for the agency fee don't pay that fee.

Mrs. Cooney replied, "What you are asking is for us to be a personnel board for the association."

Clancy replied, "I don't want to get into that."

Hanratty stated that under the contract, certain actions would be required of the school committee if the agency fee is not paid.

- Sylvia reported that a solar room lunch area for teachers could be purchased and erected for under $12,000.

The committee agreed to allow Sylvia to pursue the matter and to return with a recommendation.

- A discussion developed concerning the purchase of dress jackets or sweaters for Roger Desrosiers' history honor's class. The students will be competing in Washington for the finals in the national Bicentennial competition on the U.S. Constitution.

Mrs. Cooney suggested that jackets would be more appropriate. Several people in the audience agreed.

The Committee unanimously approved purchasing jackets for the students.

- Item #7 was a request for executive session to discuss the Superintendent's contract and performance. Wilczynski stated that he thought it was not an item for executive session since the contract was not to be discussed and a 3 year contract was already in place.

Tuttle remarked that the final section on the evaluation form could affect the contract.

Wilczynski stated that he had contacted Paul Gordon of the MASC concerning the matter and it was Gordon's opinion that the evaluation could be done in open session as it did not come under the executive session clause.

Tuttle noted that at a previous MASC conference two years ago, it was stated that about 70% of the town's evaluate their superintendents in executive session. The reason given, according to Tuttle, was that negative comments might have a negative effect on the school system.

Tuttle then raised the question of a possible conflict of interest or the appearance of a conflict. He explained that the town clerk has suggested a possible appearance of conflict by any committee member having a family member teaching in the system. Committeeman Bruce Pease's wife is a teacher in the system.

Hanratty stated that there are no problems as long as the proper forms have been filled out and a disclosure made with the town clerk.

Pease stated that he was told by the State Ethics Committee, after making an inquiry, that there was no legal conflict. He also stated that his wife was in the system before he was elected to the School Committee.

Wilczynski stated that he had also checked the matter with Paul Gordon, prior to tonight's meeting. "He has indicated that there is no legal problem and it would be okay for Pease to evaluate the superintendent."

Wilczynski noted that there might be a problem if a committee member, during teacher negotiations, were to vote on a line item for salaries, but that person could vote for the entire budget. "I recommend he be allowed to participate," he said.

The evaluation of the Superintendent's performance is the first formal written evaluation done by the committee in open session. The form was first used last year but was done in executive session since it involved negotiations and a contract.

Turn to Page 20

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Looking for a Used Car?

By Jim Douglass

SUTTON - The March 15th Selectmen's Meeting opened with all board members present.

Bids were opened for a new village septic system. Advertising for bids had netted a total of five bids from towns including East Douglas, Millbury, West Brookfield, and Rochdale. After examining the bids, the board chose the Millbury firm of Aspinwall and Rudge with a bid of $123,500. The successful bid did not include a price for "large boulders," or "ledge" as some of the other bids did, but the board gambled that none of these impediments would be faced during the excavating.

- Bids were also scheduled to be opened for a used station wagon, but none were submitted. The older wagon had belonged to the fire chief and had been on the bidding block before with the highest bidder failing to come through on his purchase. The museum piece was then re-advertised with apparently little interest on the part of the auto-going public. The board's solution was to attempt to notify the second bidder from the previous bids and offer the car to him at a price which Chairman Wallace Johnson put at "about $26."

- An appointment to the sewer commission was announced by the board. Robert Judson was named to succeed Jim Goldman who has resigned.

- A warrant for the April 4th special town meeting was approved. The warrant articles include the following: 1. permission to borrow $1,300,000 towards renovation of school buildings. This also included an issuance of bonds and an exemption from Proposition 2 1/2. 2. $9,000 for police department salaries. 3. $300 transfer of funds from a printing of the Sutton Town History to a 16mm film of the town's 250th anniversary, and permission for the town library to obtain a grant for renovations.

The board also reviewed the warrant for the Annual Town meeting. This includes 34 articles, with an additional four to be submitted by the planning board, including an article authorizing $30,000 for a master plan update and committee. In looking over the articles, which came from a variety of sources including the selectmen themselves, Wallace Johnson remarked that the fate of the individual articles was really up to the voters themselves and not the board. Johnson stated, "We really have no right not to accept the articles."

- The board approved a malt liquor license for Frank's Variety at the corner of 122A and Boston Road. The board has yet to decide on an appropriate fee and will research past pricing of such licenses.

- In another matter, the board discussed a repair license for 23 Harback Road. Approval will not be granted until the board has a chance to determine the maximum amount of cars that could be repaired at this location.

The meeting adjourned shortly before 9:00 p.m.

School Lunch Menus

Week of March 28-April 1

MILLBURY HIGH SCHOOL

MONDAY: Hot Dog on a Roll, French Fries, Baked Beans, Pudding
TUESDAY: Ham & Cheese Nuggets, French Fries, Pan Roll/Butter, Pineapple Bites
WEDNESDAY: Juice, Submarine Sandwich, Potato Chips, Fruit
THURSDAY: Ravioli/Meat Sauce, French Fries, Green Beans, Garlic Bread, Ice Cream
FRIDAY: Good Friday

ELEMENTARY AND MIDDLE

MONDAY: Chicken Pot Pie, French Fries, Pan Roll/butter, Assorted Fruit
TUESDAY: Meatball Grinder, Potato Puffs, Turnover
WEDNESDAY: Juice, Submarine Sandwich, Potato Chips, Peaches
THURSDAY: Juice, American Chop Suey, Green Beans, Garlic Bread, Ice Cream
FRIDAY: Good Friday

SUTTON SCHOOLS

MONDAY: Hamburger, French Fries, Lettuce/Tomato, Chocolate Cookie
TUESDAY: Macaroni w/Cheese, Grinder, Lettuce/Tomato, Chilled Fruit
WEDNESDAY: Chicken Patty, French Fries, Lettuce/Tomato, Peach Shortcake
THURSDAY: Rotini/Meat Sauce, Cheese Wedge, French Fries, Green Beans, Jello w/Topping

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Aroun' The Town & Golden Agers Update

By Lillian C. Sheehan

CENTERVIEW APARTMENTS - Get well cards may still be sent to Mamie Bailey and Dorothea Grenier at St. Vincent's Hospital and to Max Grenier at the Providence House in Worcester. A speedy recovery is wished them all!

There will be Bingo in the Recreational Hall, with prizes and refreshments, each Wednesday evening at 7:00 p.m.

The next Tenant's Meeting will be held on Tuesday, March 29, at 7:00 p. m.

HOW THE EGG GOT INTO EASTER

"Many people do not know that Easter originated as a celebration to honor the Teutonic Goddess of Spring, Eostre, who returned each year to bring Spring back to the people after the long gloomy months of Winter. As a result, many of the customs we observe at Easter-time are not based on religious traditions, but are carried down from medieval and ancient times by legends and folklore. The Easter egg remains one of the most widely observed symbols of Easter. Do you know when the Easter egg made its first appearance, and how or why?

The tradition of hiding Easter eggs to be discovered Easter morning started long ago when a poor mother in Germany dyed some hard-boiled eggs as gifts for her children during a famine. She built a little nest in the yard as a hiding place and tucked the eggs inside. The next morning, when the children discovered the nest, a little rabbit jumped out of it and hopped away. The notion that the bunny had laid the eggs was such a charming idea that the Easter Bunny hopped its way from Germany to France and Belgium and, finally, to the United States.

Little children in olden times made nests of straw and sticks on Easter Eve and waited for the Easter Bunny to fill them with eggs much as youngsters today hang their stockings for Santa Claus to fill them will small presents.

During the Middle Ages, colored eggs were used as gifts in Egypt and Persia. Servants were given the eggs by their masters as rewards for being loyal and dutiful. After the Crusades, this custom spread into Europe. According to one legend, King Edward I of England (who ruled from 1272 to 1307) once ordered 450 eggs to be boiled, colored and presented to his servants on Easter morning as gifts for their faithfulness.

One reason why eggs were popular at Easter was because the Christians who observed the Lenten season were not supposed to include meat or eggs in their diet. During the 40-day period between Ash Wednesday and Easter, the eggs that were laid by ducks, geese and chickens, accumulated. To keep them from spoiling, they were stored in nests of sticks and stones in cool places. They were brought out to be hard-boiled and colored for decorations and gifts, or were eaten as a special treat on Easter Sunday.

Eggs were also used for contests. Children chased hard-boiled eggs down a hill or slope. The egg that reached the bottom without cracking was called the "Victory Egg," and the child who found it was given the grand prize of 101 hard-boiled eggs.

When colored eggs were first used in Italy, they were blessed by a priest, then arranged as colorful centerpieces for the dining room table on Easter Sunday. In some affluent homes, as many as 200 gaily-colored eggs were displayed in the center of the table.

Colored eggs were also carried for greetings. In Greece and Rumania, it was fashionable to carry red eggs which were used to greet friends met on the street or in the home. Instead of shaking hands or kissing cheeks, they tapped their red eggs together to say hello. What better way to greet the coming of Spring that to wish for good luck and happiness for yourself, your family, and your friends? You can do this by putting the egg in your Easter traditions, and making it more interesting by knowing how and when the egg got into Easter." - Vivian Buchan

WIT AND WISDOM

The only exercise some people get is jumping to conclusions, running down friends, sidestepping responsibility, and pushing their luck.

It's what the guests say as they pull out of the driveway that really counts.

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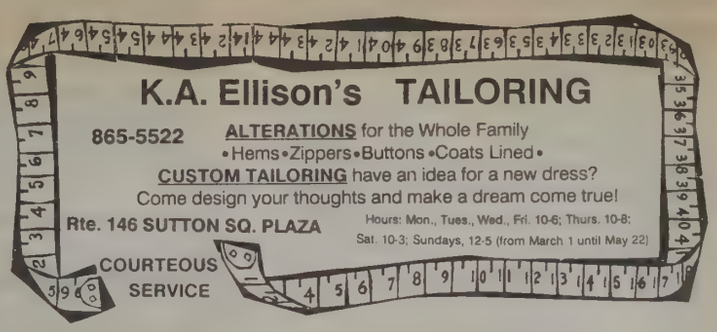
A Country Easter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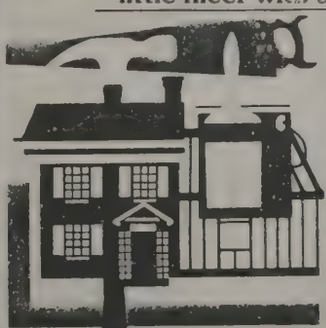

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Massachusetts Tree Wardens Award Scholarship

MILLBURY - Lori Gardner, of Millbury Avenue, currently attending Stonehill College in North Easton, MA, was recently awarded a scholarship from the Massachusetts Tree Wardens' and Foresters' Association.

The award was presented to Ms. Gardner by Loring E. Clark, Chairman of the Scholarship Committee. The presentation was made on February 2, 1988, at their 76th annual convention held at the King's Grant Inn in Danvers, MA.

Auction to be held at Tufts

GRAFTON - A unique auction featuring food, fun, and a cash bar, will be held in the cafeteria of the Tufts University Veterinary School campus in North Grafton from 7-11 p.m. on April 8th. The auction, sponsored by the veterinary students, will benefit the Student Tuition Assistance Trust Fund (STAT).

The $5 admission charge, as well as the proceeds of the auction, will be added to the Trust to provide scholarships for students at Tufts. This year the auction has an added significance, as many of the students will be donating a portion of the proceeds to help a classmate who has taken a leave of absence to undergo cancer treatments.

The following are among the items to be auctioned off: a handmade quilt (the collective effort of the 3rd year class), restaurant and hotel gift certificates, student labor services, handcrafted items from many local artisans, artwork and much more. The guest auctioneers this year will include Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Schwoegler, from WBZ-TV Channel 4 News.

For more information, or to make a donation, call Lisa Teixeira at 755-0164, or Jean Pitcairn at 839-7676.

Parents Without Partners Sponsors Dance

WORCESTER. The Worcester Chapter of Parents Without Partners is sponsoring an open dance on Saturday, March 26, at the P.N.I. Club, Millbury Street, Worcester. The dance will run from 8 p.m. to midnight. Admission is $3 for members and $4 for general admission.

Sutton Senior News

FRIENDS CLUB BAKE SALE will be held on March 30 at 11:30 a.m. on the 3rd floor of the Town Hall. Come and pick up some pre-Easter goodies to give and have ready for visiting relatives and friends. Cookies, candies, cakes, etc. will be available.

REMEMBER - please call 24 HOURS in advance if you need a van for doctor appointments. You must also give us 24 hours notice to make reservations for the meals on Tuesday, Wednesday, or Friday. Our phone number at the COA Office is 865-9798. We're open Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

LIONS CLUB SPAGHETTI DINNER will be held at noon on Sunday, April 10th, at the Dudley Gendron Legion Post on Boston Road. If you would like to come, please call our COA office to make reservations. The Lions would like to get an accurate count before the dinner day.

FLOWER SALE - The Lions Club will sponsor a flower sale on Saturday, April 1, and Sunday, April 2, at Sutton Square. Spring is here!!

All of us at the Sutton Council on Aging wish you and yours a very special Easter Season.

DEADLINE

The deadline for all submissions to the *Millbury-Sutton Chronicle* is 12:00 noon on Saturday of the week prior to publication.

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Valley in Bid for All-America Cities Award

UXBRIDGE - An application bursting with pride in the Blackstone Valley was submitted this week to officially place the 11 town Blackstone Valley Region of Massachusetts in contention for a 1988 All-America Cities Award. The award, which is presented for citizen action, effective organization, and community improvement, is sponsored by the National Civic League and USA/TODAY newspaper. Cities, towns, counties, metropolitan areas and rural regions are eligible to apply.

Another Blackstone Valley neighbor, the City of Woonsocket, Rhode Island, has also submitted a bid.

The Valley's 1988 application focuses on the region's renaissance that has been created by the work of local civic groups beginning with the reconstruction of Route 146, the creation of a regional chamber of commerce and Regional Development Corporation, the establishment of the Blackstone River and Canal Heritage State Park, and leading to the Valley's Heritage Homecoming celebration.

In 1982, the Blackstone Valley region was selected as one of 16 national finalists for the All America Cities award. A delegation travelled to Seattle, WA to present the Valley's story. However, the Valley was not selected among the eight winning communities.

Three subcommittees were formed last December under the leadership of State Representative Richard T. Moore (D-Uxbridge) to begin working on the various aspects of the application process. A Script Writing Subcommittee has met almost weekly for three months to prepare the application which was mailed recently. They are now working on the presentation that will be made to the All America Cities Award Jury later this Spring. A Revenue Subcommittee to raise funds to finance the project, and an Exhibit Subcommittee which will prepare the exhibit that describes the Valley at the awards conference later this Spring has also been named. Sutton resident Mary Arakelian will be among those serving on the Revenue Committee.

Millbury Public Schools Homework Policy

MILLBURY - The Millbury School Department has released the following Homework Policy for Grades K-12.

"Homework has been recognized by professional educators and researchers as a necessity for improving student performance in all areas of academic study. It is an integral part of the learning process and is essential in developing student mastery of basic skills as well as higher level skills associated with understanding concepts, transferring knowledge, solving problems, evaluating information, drawing inferences and conclusions and being a creative thinker.

Homework needs to be well planned, relevant and closely linked to classroom instruction. Homework is to be assigned on a regular basis. In order that students have a clear understanding of their progress, homework will be reviewed, corrected and evaluated by teachers and students within a reasonable time period. The value of homework is underscored by the teacher's responses to it. Teacher comments and individualized feedback to students contribute to the development of good study skills, self-discipline and give students the responsibility for expanding and enriching their learning experiences. Homework also provides teachers with the flexibility to work with students on an individual basis and assist them in the mastery of the content taught in classes. Moreover, the School Committee has in its student Marking Policy required teachers in grades 3-12 to include homework as a percentage of each student's quarterly mark.

We encourage parents to be aware of our Homework Policy and to be supportive and encouraging so that their youngsters will complete homework assignments and pass them in on time. Homework should provide both teacher and student with the opportunity to review and reinforce skills and concepts covered in class. It should extend on generalized concepts which are familiar to the student and prepare him to better understand the content being presented in class. The purpose of assigning homework should be constructive in nature rather than disciplinary.

Every principal has the responsibility for the implementation and continued effectiveness of this policy. Department heads and team leaders will work with the teachers to assure that an inordinate or insufficient amount of homework is not assigned."

COA MENUS

Week of March 28 - April 1

MONDAY: Veal Cutlet Parmesan, Spaghetti w/ Tomato Sauce, Roman Blend, Italian Stick & Butter, Chilled Peaches

TUESDAY: Salisbury Steak, Baked Beans, Tossed Salad, Rye Bread & Butter, Rice Pudding & Topping

WEDNESDAY: Turkey A-La-King, Mashed Potato, Peas, Bran Square w/Raisins and Butter, Applesauce

THURSDAY: Roast Beef Au Jus, Creamed Potato, Mixed Vegetables, Dinner Roll & Butter, Peanut Butter Brownie

FRIDAY: Menu not available

The Last Deduction

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June 25, 1988 12:30-3:00 pm.
Ages 8-16 Fill form below and mail to:
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Town Hall, Millbury, MA 01527
(form may also be dropped off at the Town Hall)

NAME: _____
AGE: _____
ADDRESS: _____
MALE OR FEMALE: _____

Prizes will be awarded in all events, plus T-shirts for every person registered.
(For Millbury Residents Only)

MILLBURY ELECTIONS

Leah Devine Announces Candidacy

MILLBURY - Leah E. Devine, of 15 Hawthorne Street, has announced her candidacy for reelection to a three-year term as a Library Trustee in the annual town election, April 26.

Mrs. Devine has been a trustee since 1982 and clerk for the board since 1984. She stated that during this time, the elevator core extension was built, a new director was hired and the children's room was relocated and decorated. She also said that the programs for the citizens of Millbury have greatly increased during this time.

In announcing her candidacy in 1982, Mrs. Devine said, "I am seeking a seat as trustee because I have the knowledge, experience and dedication to serve the patrons of the public library well." Mrs. Devine maintains that her goals haven't changed in the past six years, but have been enhanced by her experience as a trustee.

Mrs. Devine has lived in Millbury for the past thirteen years. She is a member of the Friends of the Millbury Public library. Mrs. Devine stated that, in her capacity as a media clerk for six years at Center School and an assistant media clerk at Elmwood Street School, she has always encouraged the use of the public library with the children of Millbury.

Mrs. Devine holds a bachelor's degree in English from the University of Rhode Island. She also completed graduate courses in library science at the Catholic University of America and the University of Rhode Island.

Mrs. Devine has been a member of the American Library Association for twenty-five years; the Massachusetts Library Trustees Association; the Appalachian Mountain Club; Appalachian Trail Conference; Maine Appalachian Trail Club, and the American Hiking Society. She and her husband, Bob, are coordinators for the AMC's White Mountain Adopt-A-Trail Program.

She has served on the Raymond E. Shaw Memorial School Advisory Committee and the Millbury High School Advisory Committee and its Athletic Advisory Committee, and is currently on its School Improvement Council.

She is married to Robert V. Devine. They are the parents of four children and have one grandson.

CANDIDATES PLEASE NOTE

The deadline for submitting unpaid political announcements to the Millbury-Sutton Chronicle for the Millbury and Sutton Town elections is Saturday, April 2.

Photos may be included with your announcement. Please include a stamped, self-addressed envelope if you would like your photo returned.

WOMEN'S BOWLING LEAGUE

The three high bowlers were Ann Kach, Ellen Bouvier, and Pat Gaspar. Ann rolled a 311 with strings of 121-108-82; Ellen rolled a 305 with strings of 118-85-102; and Pat rolled strings of 107-92-101, for an even 300.

TEAM STANDINGS

	Won	Lost
Dodo Birds	56	24
Cuckoos	50	30
Hummingbirds	44	36
Nightingales	36	44
Woodpeckers	33	47
Cardinals	21	59

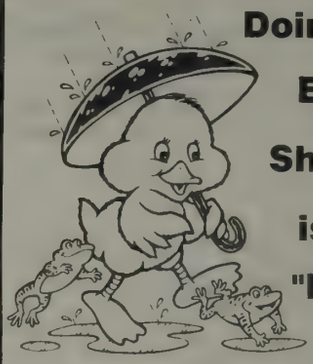
HIGH AVERAGE
Pat Gaspar - 100.1
Hope Stockhaus - 97.8
Becky Rushton - 97.0

HIGH TRIPLE
Pat Gaspar - 366
Hope Stockhaus - 335
Gail Higginbottom - 331

HIGH SINGLE
Pat Gaspar - 143
Becky Rushton - 129
Ann Coons - 123

TOP TEN BOWLERS
Pat Gaspar - 100.1
Hope Stockhaus 97.8
Becky Rushton - 97.0
Ann Coons - 94.6
Joan DeSantis - 92.6
Ann Kach - 92.6
Gail Higginbottom - 91.8
Kathy Marble - 91.7
Mary Jo Boire - 90.8
Ellen Bouvier - 90.4

The Woodpecker's team rolled the highest string this year, a 507. Individual strings were 121-100-98-73-115.



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Planning Board Listens to Presentation on Master Plan

By Rosalie Tirella

MILLBURY - The Millbury Planning Board listened to a presentation on a master plan for the town by Paul DeCoste from the Central Mass. Regional Planning Commission (CMRPC) at the March 15th board meeting. Present were members Terry Burke-Dotson, Anna Lewandowski, Arthur Moore, and Lillian Moore.

DeCoste described master plans and explained what CMRPC could do for Millbury if they are chosen to draw up a plan. According to DeCoste, a master plan is a guide for the physical development of the town that guides the community into the future. He noted that a plan can be very detailed, addressing many components of the community such as water, traffic and sewage.

DeCoste also listed some of the topics that should be written up in a master plan: industrial development, preservation of open and recreational space in the community, protection of the water quality of the town, and maintenance and upgrading of the town's traffic network.

DeCoste explained that his agency drafted a master plan for the town of West Boylston which included subjecting the land (not publicly owned) to environmental analysis, noting the typography, wetland and floodland constraints in the community, and making population projections.

Depending on the type of study chosen, the cost of the project could range from $10,500 to $60,000.

Noting the complexity of the enterprise, board members agreed that other town committees would have to become involved in the project.

Mrs. Lewandowski questioned the types of services and studies that would be available to the town if the board opts for a "strategic planning grant" or a "land study" instead of a master plan.

DeCoste informed the board that two of the advantages in choosing CMRPC are their competitive fees and their availability. "We're cheaper (than private consultants) and we're there all the time." He also explained that CMRPC does not employ any engineers and uses secondary sources for their studies. "We don't do environmental analysis on site," he said.

Board members told DeCoste that they would consider CMRPC but that they would also be looking at other bidders.

In other matters, the board voted in favor of converting Benjamin Miles' bond on Bengston Lane from "covenant" to "performance." Ms. Burke-Dotson abstained because she is an abutter to the land in question. The "performance" bond guarantees the town that it will be reimbursed if Miles does not build his road properly. Since the plan to build 50 affordable housing units on the property never, as Miles put it, "got off the ground," he is following his original plans for a 16-lot subdivision.

The board also reviewed a preliminary plan from George Kelly to build eight condominiums on Elmwood Terrace. Board members suggested that before Kelly submits his finalized version, he should add a sidewalk to the plan, widen the road to 24 feet, consider how accessible the back area is in case of fire, and provide adequate drainage of the parking lot.

In another matter, the Cyndy Lane and Nicole Drive area was briefly discussed. The board decided it would send a letter to Benjamin Miles, requesting that he put up street markers on Nicole Drive. Ms. Burke-Dotson said that she did not want Nicole Drive to suffer the same fate as Cyndy Lane.

The board went into executive session at 10:50.

Correction

The photo of the color guard in last week's edition was incorrectly identified. The color guard represented the Charles F. Minney Post V.F.W. from Millbury. We apologize for the error.

RABIES CLINIC

MILLBURY - The Millbury Board of Health will sponsor a Rabies Clinic on April 9, at the Elm Street Fire Station at the following times:

DOGS - from 10:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.
CATS - from 11:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

Do not bring your dog and cat at the same time. All animals are to be restrained. The cost will be $4.50 for each animal.

DEADLINE

The deadline for all submissions to the *Millbury-Sutton Chronicle* is 12:00 noon on Saturday of the week prior to publication.

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Spotlight on Business

Panzera & Sons
Wayside Furniture

When you enter Panzera and Sons Wayside Furniture on Grafton Road in Millbury, you will be impressed by the feeling of openness and taste. You will walk around and among the many couches, tables, lamps and chairs, all accessible in the spacious, immaculately clean showroom. The atmosphere is unhurried and relaxed. You might even be taken aback by the fact that you're not being attacked by an aggressive salesperson hungry to make a sale. Soon a tall, pleasant man, casually dressed in a blazer and slacks will greet you and introduce himself; he will invite you to look around at your leisure and offer to assist you whenever you need it - no pressure, no sense of urgency. If another customer should happen to walk in, chances are pretty good that Sal Panzera will greet them by name and begin a conversation as though an old friend has dropped in for a visit. The impression created by the surroundings and the owner of Panzera's is deliberate because Sal Panzera is one of a diminishing number of entrepreneurs who want their business to remain small, personal, and devoted to a happy list of customers who return because they are satisfied.

Sal Jr. is the second generation in this furniture business which has been situated at the same location for over twenty-five years. Sal Sr., the founder of the business and mentor to his son, began the store in the early '60's after a long career at Northridge Furniture in Worcester. The elder Panzera bought the former Our Lady of Lourdes church when it relocated to its present Worcester site. "My father renovated the church and started right here," Sal Jr. explained. "A year after he started his business there was a terrible fire that burned the church to the ground. I'll never forget," he said with a shudder. "It was the coldest night of the year. The place was a total loss."

The elder Panzera didn't rebuild right away. The trauma of the loss after costly renovations, and an encouraging but demanding first year, left him a bit hesitant. However, encouragement from friends and relatives in Millbury and his resident community in Grafton convinced him that the location warranted a store, and he constructed the present establishment on the same site.

It was here that Sal Jr. learned the furniture business, not at the executive level but in the store from the ground up. "From the time my father opened the business, I swept floors, opened cartons, did deliveries - did just about every menial job, part time while I was in high school."

After high school, Sal joined the Air National Guard and returned to the furniture business. "I had originally intended to go on to college, but when I returned from my active duty, I had decided that I wanted to have a career in the furniture business, and I couldn't learn it better than I could by actually working with my father.

"I broke in on the floor observing my father making sales and learning all about furniture - the quality features, the styles, the various products," Sal said. "At the time, my father carried a complete line of furniture: living rooms, dining rooms, bedrooms, kitchens, even appliances. My father felt that it was so difficult to compete with the big stores that he did away with appliances and TV's and focused on furniture."

The younger Sal learned important lessons from his father, the most important of which dealt with attitude and philosophy. "My father always believed that the business should be kept small and on a personal level. His philosophy was to teach the customer about the merchandise he's buying, accommodate them, and give them good service - if we do this, he felt, the end result would be that we'd get people back. And it's worked out that way."

Sal's father has more or less retired now, and Sal Jr. runs the entire business. What Sal has done is build on his father's wise advice while adding his own personal stamp to the business. Sal Jr. explained, "Several times we considered adding another story to the store, but I felt that if we did that, we'd have to go up on our prices and we'd lose the family run character that we created. I wanted people to know that when they enter my store, they're not talking to a salesperson but to the owner himself, and I want them to feel that I'm interested in satisfying them. I want our customers to feel relaxed while they shop."

Because the furniture industry has grown so large and complex over the years, Sal Panzera decide to specialize in living room and family room furniture. "By specializing, I could offer a larger selection of living rooms and family rooms and be able to give my customers the time they require to explain what they're buying and how it differs from other makes and styles of furniture. We show over a hundred styles of family rooms, living rooms, and chairs from dozens of the finest manufacturers and offer a wide range of fabrics and colors that make the choices almost limitless." He added that one of his biggest handicaps is the attitude that consumers have that a small furniture store has to be more expensive than the larger stores. "We offer a medium to higher quality product. For example, we offer sofas at modest prices ranging from $399 to $999 and can accommodate those customers who want to purchase the top quality as well. Our prices are very competitive because I don't have to pay a large staff and an enormous rent. I do most of the work myself," he said, his face breaking into a broad grin.

No sooner were the words out of his mouth, than a client entered the store, and Sal traded his blue blazer for a jacket. He then loaded two end tables and two lamps into the customer's station wagon. "See," he said returning, "I wasn't lying when I said I do the work myself."

The pride that Sal Panzera has in his store is manifested everywhere from the way he greets his customers to the way his merchandise is displayed. "I feel that it's important to educate my customers rather than sell to them," he said. "If I can explain about the construction of the furniture, even if they don't buy anything, when they shop competitively they have a basis for comparison and they see what we have to offer." Sal is sensitive to the tastes of the consumer and he takes great care in carrying merchandise which appeals to his long list of customers. "Today, the country look is popular, but we carry colonial, traditional, casual, and contemporary styles as well. We also carry a full line of chairs from wing backs to recliners, coffee and end tables, curio cabinets and entertainment centers, lamps and pictures, even wall hangings - everything that a customer might need to furnish their living room or family room. We even can offer decorating advice - we're not interior decorators, but having been in the business for so long, we know what's available and can offer suggestions."

Sal Panzera works long hours at his store and because of that he enjoys the time he has to spend at his Millbury home with his wife Dolly and his two young daughters. When asked if another generation of Panzeras is being groomed to continue the tradition, he laughed and said it's a bit early to plan for that. There is no question that when his daughters are old enough to learn from Dad as he did from his father, Panzera and "Daughters" Wayside Furniture will still be offering the same high quality service and merchandise.

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On The Shelf

By Rosemary Waltos

April Calendar Highlights

Sunday, April 10 at 1:00: **FOLK SINGER, SONGWRITER AND STORYTELLER ED SWEENEY.** Don't miss this rare treat! Ed Sweeney has toured coast-to-coast delighting audiences, both young and old, with American folk songs and stories. Ed is known for his humorous songs and stories, as well as for his musicianship on the twelve string guitar, banjo and English concertina. Billing himself as "The singer of obscure songs," his repertoire ranges from protest and political songs to the humorous, and includes ragtime and the blues. Ed has also completed two albums. His latest is "Scratching the Surface" on the Kicking Mule record label. This program is funded by the Massachusetts Arts Council.

Sunday, April 10, at 1:00: **"I LOVE MY LIBRARY" AWARDS PRESENTATION.** Awards will be presented for the best "Why I love my Library" poem, essay or free verse in grades 1-7. Singer, songwriter Ed Sweeney, through the Millbury Public Library, will present award winners with a $5 gift certificate, courtesy of the Friends. This event is sponsored by the Friends of the Millbury Public Library.

Tuesday, April 19, at 6:30: **GROWING WILD FLOWERS.** The Massachusetts Horticultural Society will present a lecture on gardening techniques used to grow you favorite wild flowers. Sponsored by the MPL Friends.

Wednesday, April 20, at 3:30: **"HOW DOES YOUR GARDEN GROW."** Beginning gardening for children of all ages. Registration starts on April 12.

Thursday, April 28, at 3:30: **SEW E-Z.** Children in grades three and up will make a special Mother's Day present. Registration starts on April 12.

Lucyanne Swenson Receives Award

The United States Achievement Academy has announced that Lucyann Loving One Swenson has been named a United States National Award winner in the category "Honor Roll." The academy stated that it recognizes less than 10% of all American high school students.

Ms. Swenson, who attends Quinsigamond Community College, was nominated for this national award by Dr. Smith, Assistant to the President, and Dr. Marcus Farrel, Professor of Anatomy and Physiology at the school.

Ms. Swenson will appear in the United States Achievement Academy Official Yearbook, published nationally.

"Recognizing and supporting our youth is more important than ever before in America's history. Certainly United States Achievement Academy award winners should be congratulated and appreciated for their dedication to excellence and achievement," said Dr. George Stevens, Executive Director of the academy.

The academy selects USAA winners upon the exclusive recommendation of teachers, coaches, counselors or other school sponsors and upon the Standards of Selection set forth by the Academy. The criteria for selection are a student's academic performance, interest and aptitude, leadership qualities, responsibility, enthusiasm, motivation to learn and improve, citizenship, attitude and cooperative spirit, dependability, and recommendation from a teacher or director.

Ms. Swenson resides in Sutton and is the daughter of Ed and Ruth Morse of Webster, Mass.

Holy Name to Present "Anything Goes"

WORCESTER - Holy Name Central Catholic High School will present the widely acclaimed musical, "Anything Goes," on April 8, 9, 14, 15, and 16 at 8:00 p.m. in the school theatre, 144 Granite Street. Call 754-1285 for ticket reservations.

Hockey Tournament

On March 18-20, many local skaters will represent the Lakers Youth Hockey Program by participating in the fourth annual invitational tournament to be played at the Lake Avenue Skating Rink in Worcester. The Lakers program consists of youngsters from Grafton, Millbury, Northbridge, E. Douglas, Sutton, Holden, Sterling, Rutland, Princeton, Paxton and West Boylston.

The Tournament will include visiting teams from Nova Scotia, New York, Maine, and Connecticut as well as the Billerica, Randolph, and Springfield areas of Massachusetts. The weekend will consist of four age divisions: Mites, ages 6-9; Squirts, ages 10-11; Peewees, ages 12-13; and Bantams, ages 14-15. The weekend schedule will be as follows:

Friday: 5 to 10 p.m. Mites, Squirts, Peewees
Saturday: 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. All divisions
Sunday: 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. Consolation games; 1 p.m. to 8 p.m., Championship games

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Clam Strips sm. $3.00 lg. $4.05
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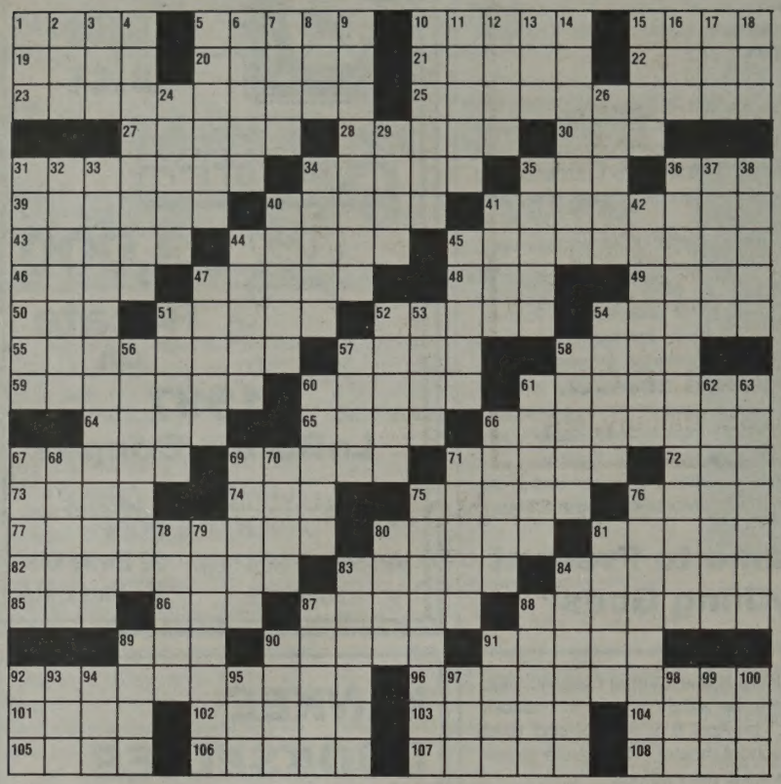
Crossword Puzzle



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By Wilson McBeath

ACROSS

1 Tiller
5 Entreat
10 Fragrant compound
15 Jaunt
19 Eye part
20 — Domingo
21 German dive bomber
22 Fit
23 Summer music site in the Berkshires
25 Entertainment medium
27 Subject words, for example
28 Curtain
30 Partner of 18 Down
31 Sees
34 Trounces
35 Chemical suffix
36 Bikini part
39 Handsome young man
40 Carried
41 Backward somersault
43 Works of a Spanish surrealist
44 West Pointer
45 Magnetic accelerators
46 Upper throat
47 Governed
48 Hot time, in Sedan
49 Thrall
50 Culbertson
51 Concerns
52 Stein filler
54 Jennies
55 Did over
57 Docile
58 Reverberate
59 Floors
60 Clog
61 Usurp
64 Paintings
65 Very, in Versailles
66 High wire artist, for one
67 Form of Margaret
69 Symbol of inflexibility
71 Lucky number, to some
72 Opposite of WSW
73 Herb, in Italia
74 Bucolic locale
75 Exclamations of enthusiasm
76 Conjunctions
77 "...war is done and youth is —": Sassoon
80 Versifiers
81 Greek letters
82 Current events movie
83 Peddles
84 Tranquil
85 Wing, to Wright
86 Outside: Prefix
87 Aides
88 Plays
89 1150, to Ovid
90 Vigilant
91 Role in "The Tempest"
92 Summer music site in western New York
96 Defiant
101 "You — seen nothin' yet!"
102 Moved furtively
103 Type of type
104 Salad fish
105 Brighton sand hill
106 Party extras
107 Sat
108 List ender

DOWN

1 Alpinist cover
2 A Peron
3 Author Deighton
4 Mississippi state flower
5 Spurious
6 Suburbanites' prides
7 Adam's grandson
8 From — Z
9 Enfeebled
10 Manor
11 Short distances
12 Kind of bulrush
13 Make do, with "out"
14 Summer music site near Chicago
15 Job
16 Stat. for Boggs
17 Labor org.
18 Put in writing
24 Lounges
26 Awkward
29 Bombast
31 Harasses
32 Shoulder ornament
33 Summer music site in Los Angeles
34 Portends
35 Modify
36 Summer music site near Cleveland
37 Danish port on the Baltic
38 Church areas
40 Compressed into large bundles
41 Entertain
42 Revive
44 Antidotes
45 Sire
47 Roues
51 Noted American surgeon
52 Classify
53 — Alonzo Stagg
54 Biology suffix
56 Wild marjoram et al.
57 Biblical weed
58 Namesakes of author Gardner
60 Stand in good —
61 Covers
62 Part of a necklace
63 Locks
66 Root vegetables
67 Intermediate, in the law
68 Soviet cooperative
69 Winter menace
70 Fresh water duck
71 Storage place
75 Summer music site near Washington
76 Meteorite
78 Upright
79 Remove from social rank
80 Bosc or Bartlett
81 Cut on a slant
83 New York strips
84 Took to the sea
87 Hurled
88 Home to the Minoans
89 Trumpeter's need
90 Water, to Caesar
91 Down with, to Richelieu
92 Ignoble person
93 Hasten
94 Rutledge, for one
95 Final: Abbr.
97 Self-importance
98 Away from home
99 Actress Merkel
100 Baseball's Bando

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Solution to Last Week's Puzzle

R	A	D	I	I			C	O	R	F	U		A	C	C	R	E	D	I	T
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[3.31]

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[4.28]

HELP WANTED

REAL ESTATE - Licensed or considering it? Busy office now hiring for staff positions. Excellent training, experience not required. Call Manager Mike Jones at Century 21 King & King, 865-0551.

PART TIME TELLER - must be willing to work flexible hours.. Will train. Please call 865-9536 for an appointment. EOE

PART-TIME HELP for Sutton Planning Board. Flexible Hours. Individual who can attend bi-weekly Monday evening meetings and do follow-up work. Part of responsibility to distribute papers to planners or secretary. Typing not necessary. For more information, call 865-9800.

CUSTODIAN - FULL TIME, permanent position from 2:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. Apply at the Selectmen's Office, 127 Elm Street, Millbury, Massachusetts. The Town of Millbury is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

REAL ESTATE - Licensed or considering it? Busy office now hiring for staff positions. Excellent training, experience not required. Call Manager Mike Jones at Century 21 King & King, 865-0551.

COACHING OPENING - Millbury High School has an opening for boys' varsity track coach and assistant track coach. Salary $2015 and $1250 respectively. Must be available early afternoons. Apply to Richard Garabedian, 12 Martin St., Millbury, telephone 865-5841.

TRUCK DRIVER WANTED

For local delivery. Class III License. Must be at least 21 years old. Some yard work included. 5 1/2 day work week. Good Pay. Company paid health insurance, including dental plan. Paid holidays, paid vacation after 1 full year service.

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LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF SUTTON
PLANNING BOARD
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Sutton Planning Board will hold a Public Hearing pursuant to M.G.L., Chapter 40A, Section 5, on Tuesday, April 12, 1988 at 7:30 p.m. in the Sutton Municipal Center, to review the following proposed Amendment to Sutton's Zoning By-Laws:

To vote to see if the Town will amend its Zoning By-Laws, adopted April 21, 1966, as amended, in the following manner:

Amend Zoning By-Laws, Section II, Definitions, by deleting the definition for Front Yard and adding the following:

- An unoccupied space extending for the full required width of the lot for minimum required Front Yard Depth:

- And by deleting from the definition for Rear Yard, the words, "extending for the full width of the lot."

.....Or act or do anything in relation thereto.

Mary K. Connor
Chairman
Planning Board
Town of Sutton

March 24 and 31, 1988

Legal Notice

TOWN OF SUTTON, MA
PLANNING BOARD
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Sutton Planning Board will hold a Public Hearing pursuant to M.G.L., Chapter 40A, Section 5, on Tuesday, April 12, 1988 at 8:00 p.m., in the Sutton Municipal Center, to review the following proposed Amendment to Sutton's Zoning By-Laws:

To see if the Town will vote to amend the Zoning By-Laws, adopted April 21, 1966, as amended in the following manner:

Amend SECTION II, DEFINITIONS, by adding the following:

Municipal Sewers: The facilities of a Municipal Sewerage treatment system.

Municipal Water Suppliers: The facilities of a Municipal Water Supplier or a public utility franchised to furnish water to all lots throughout the Water District within such lots are situated.

Amend SECTION VI, AREA, HEIGHT AND BULK REGULATIONS, B Table of Area Regulations, by deleting all lines under District Use, Area, Width, Front, Side and Rear, for R-1 and R-2 and inserting the following:

DISTRICT	USE	1 lots AREA	1 lots WIDTH	2-7 yards FRONT	2-7 yards SIDE	2-7 yards REAR
R-1	Any permitted structure of principal use:					
	Not serviced by Municipal Water or Sewer:	80,000	250	50	20	50
	Serviced by Municipal Water or Sewer:	40,000	175	50	20	50
R-2	Multi-Family Dwelling					
	Serviced by Municipal Sewer:	40,000 (+ 3,000 for each unit more than one)	150	40	15	40
	One Family Detached Year Round Or Seasonal Dwelling Or Any Other Structure Or Principal Use:					
	Not Serviced By Municipal Water or Sewer:	60,000	175	40	15	40
	Serviced by Municipal Water or Sewer:	40,000	175	40	15	15
	Serviced by Municipal Water and Sewer:	20,000	135	40	15	40

and..... Amend Section VI.B by deleting Footnote 7 in its entirety.
Or Act or Do anything in relation thereto.

COPIES OF THIS AMENDMENT ARE ON FILE AT THE TOWN CLERK'S OFFICE

Mary K. Connor
Chairman
Planning Board
Town of Sutton
March 24 and 31, 1988

Church Listings

OUR LADY OF THE ASSUMPTION, MILLBURY: Reverend Monsignor Mederic J. Roberts, Pastor; Reverend Robert Spellman, Associate Pastor - Weekday Masses: 7:30 a.m.; Saturday Mass: 4:00 p.m.; Sunday Masses: 8:00 a.m. - 9:30 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.; Confessions: Saturday from 3:00 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

ST. BRIGID'S - MILLBURY: Rev. Thomas J. Markey, Pastor; Rev. Robert E. Kelley, Associate Pastor - Weekday Masses: 7:00 a.m. and 9:00 a.m.; Saturday Masses: 4:00 p.m. and 5:30 p.m.; Sunday Masses: 7:00 a.m. - 9:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.; Confessions: Saturday at 11:45 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. - 6:45 p.m.

St. ANNE'S - MANCHAUG: Weekday Masses: Monday through Thursday 9:00 a.m.; Friday at 7:00 p.m.; Saturday Masses: 5:00 p.m.; Sunday Masses 7:30 a.m. - 9:30 a.m. Confessions: Saturday at 4:00 p.m.; Baptisms by appointment.

ST. MARK'S - SUTTON: Rev. Thomas V. Walsh, Pastor - Weekday Masses: 9:00 a.m.; Saturday Masses: 5:00 p.m.; Sunday Masses: 8:00 a.m. - 9:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. Confessions: Saturday 4:00 p.m. to 4:45 p.m.; Prayer Meeting: Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

SUTTON FIRST CONGREGATIONAL: Rev. Andrew J. Bierkan, Pastor - Sundays: 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship & Sunday School in the Meetinghouse. Crib Room, Nursery, Kindergarten, Grades 1-8 at 10:00 a.m.; Jr. P.F. as announced; Sr. P.F. 7-9 p.m. Programs: Thursday Morning Bible Study at 10:00 a.m.; 1st Wednesday, Mission Team Work Meeting at 10:00 a.m.; 2nd Thursday, Women's Fellowship of Sutton luncheon/program/meetings at noon. Monthly Public Suppers on 1st Saturdays, 5-7 p.m. Monthly Public Luncheons: 3rd Wednesdays - noon to 1:00 p.m. April-Nov. Sunday School stops after June 12, Children's Day.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL, MILLBURY, Telephone - 865-9861: Rev. Arthur W. Perkins, Minister - Sunday Morning Worship: 10:30 a.m. - Sunday School 9:00 a.m.; Mondays 7:30 p.m., Diet Workshop; Deacons - First Thursday at 7:30 p.m.; Executive Board - Second Tuesday at 7:00 p.m.; Millbury Woman's Club - First Monday at noon.

MILLBURY FEDERATED: Methodist - Congregational Rev. Richard Mattozzi, Pastor - Sunday Services: Adult Worship, Youth Worship, Childcare - 10:00 a.m., Church School - 10:15 a.m., Coffee Fellowship - 11:00 a.m.; Bible Study: Tuesdays at 7:00 p.m. and Thursdays at 9:30 a.m.; Senior Choir Rehearsal: Thursdays at 7:30 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST, WEST SUTTON: Mr. John Olson - Sunday Morning Worship at 9:30 a.m. followed by Coffee Time at 10:30 a.m.; 3rd Tuesday of each month - Women's Association meetings.

FAITH ALIVE MINISTRIES - all welcome. 138 Providence Tpke. (Rte.146), Millbury, MA, 865-5966. Pastor John Pfeffer: Sunday morning service and Sunday school, 10:00 am; Evening, 7:30 pm; Wednesday Bible Study at 7:30 pm.

MILLBURY BAPTIST: The Rev. Jean M. Greer, Interim Minister; Mr. Charles H. King, Minister of Music. Sunday - 9:30 a.m. - Adult Class/Youth Class; Morning Worship (nursery provided); Sunday School for children age 3 - Grade 6; Communion Sunday, first Sunday of the month. Wednesdays: 10:00 a.m., Discovery Group meets for Bible study; 7:30 p.m. Open Bible Study. Thursdays: 7:00 p.m., Choir Rehearsal at the church.

RAYMOND MEMORIAL CONGREGATIONAL (United Church of Christ): Mr. Raymond Mars, Pastor; Miss Elfreida Klaucke, Organist - Sunday Morning Service at 9:30 a.m.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL, Main St., Wilkinsonville: Rev. Walter E. Reynolds; Saturday, 5:30 p.m. - Holy Communion; Sunday, 8:00 a.m. Holy Communion - 10:00 a.m. Holy Communion (1st-3rd-5th Sunday); Morning Prayer on the 2nd and 4th Sundays of the month. Church School - Pre-School - Grade 8

EMANUEL LUTHERAN, 200 Greenwood Street, Worcester, MA, Telephone: 756-6620: George G. Kinney, D.Min., Pastor; Louisa Klaven, Pastoral Assistant - Sunday Morning Services: 9:00 a.m. (Nursery Provided); Chapel Service at 10:30 a.m.; Sunday School at 10:30 a.m.; Communion on First Sunday of the month.

ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, 53 N. Main St., N. Grafton, 839-3453; Vicar, Robert W. Bain, 366-4293: Holy Eucharist 8:00 a.m. and 10:00 a.m. Sundays; 7:00 p.m. Wednesdays.

UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, 88 Main St., South Grafton. Member-Conservative Congregational Christian Conference: Pastor, Rev. Edward L. Marston, Jr.; Sunday Services - Sunday School for all ages, 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship Service, 11:00 a.m.; Sunday evening Bible Study and Prayer, 7:00 p.m.

THE VILLAGE BIBLE CHURCH, meeting in the Raymond Memorial Church, Raymond Street, East Millbury: Pastor, Rev. Bruce Buchanan; Sunday Services at 11:00 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Sunday School, 5:30 p.m.; Wednesday night prayer meeting and Bible study, 7:00 p.m.

Hanratty briefly went over the purpose of the form and evaluation. He reviewed the rating scale to be used for each area of evaluation which was on a "1" to "5" scale with "1" being the highest, "3" satisfactory, "4" denoting a need for improvement, and a "5" indicating that performance in an area is not acceptable.

The areas in which Sylvia's performance was evaluated were the following: 1. Empathy, 2. Creativity, 3. Dedication, 4. Human Relations, 5. Planning and Evaluation, 6. General Characteristics and a final section for recommendations from the School Committee.

Hanratty polled each member for their ratings of performance in the six areas. Sylvia received mostly satisfactory responses, with several excellent ratings from some of the committee members.

Mrs. Cooney and Tuttle gave Sylvia a "4" under Planning and Evaluation, citing a need for improvement in defining the school's policies. Mrs. Cooney also gave Sylvia a "4" in the area of "Dedication" noting that she didn't feel he was forceful enough in the implementation of polices. Tuttle registered another "4" in the area of "General Characteristics," relating to Sylvia's ability to delegate authority.

Sylvia responded to the "4" ratings, stating that he felt that he had made strong efforts in those areas and took exception to the low ratings. Both Mrs. Cooney and Tuttle indicated that perhaps there was a difference in interpretation as to what the statements were trying to evaluate.

All of the members stated that they had noticed improvement in most areas covered in the evaluation.

Mrs. Cooney commented that the final section dealing with the different choices of recommendations was too broad and that another category should be put in place. She also noted that under the 6th category that there was a need for improvement in strong leadership. "There seems to be a lack of support on the part of the high school area."

The final recommendation of the evaluation of the superintendent's performance was an overall satisfactory rating with a level of satisfactory performance or better.

The meeting adjourned at 9:55 p.m.

SUTTON - Sutton youngsters get expert advice from Joe Cummings at the Sutton Town Soccer Association's soccer clinic on Sunday at the Elementary School Gym.

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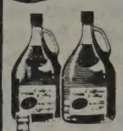

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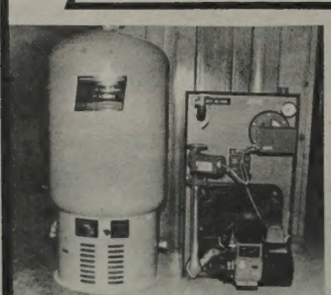

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